Hecht & Company,

New Fashions for Misses & Girls

S MART novelties in Tailored Suits and Dresses characterized by that simplicity which is the vogue. It's a display especially interesting to those planning the autumn wardrobe of college or school girl.

Misses' \$24.50 Tailored Suits. Mannish tailored of plain blue and fancy mixed cheviots, homespuns and novelties. Lined with soft silk, cut longer in the back, with high waist line; skirts are both draped and slit.

Splendid Value at ... \$7.65 Of blue and black serge in the main, also some models of fancy mannish mixtures, Tailormade and perfect fitting. Peau de cygne lined jackets. These are late summer styles. Are eminently good for early fall wear,

Misses' "Hiking" Coats, Worth \$7.98. \$3.95 Saturday Special....\$3.95 Made in a loose, jaunty fashion, with fancy button trimmings and pockets. Navy with green collars, green with black. Velvet collar

and red with white collars. Misses' Norfolk Middies, 85c of White Pique, at A serviceable little acket worth hurrying for. It has a silk tie and separate belt and is trimmed with pearl buttons. Sizes 14, 16 and

Bacon, boneless 22c Rice, Jap head, 21c strip, 2½ to 4 lbs. Flour, Pilisbury's Fels-Naptha 40c

Lye, Daisy

Brand, 5c tin, .

(with hanger): reg-

pkg., 6 for. 25c

Cocoa, Walter Baker's, 12-lb. 171/20

Fly Paper (sticky kind). 25 double 20c

Grape Juice, Smith &

Table Syrup. St. 10c

Alaska, tall 121/20

Quaker Corn 51/2C

Pumo or Grand Pa

Wonder Hand 31/2C

These Prices Good

for Saturday, Monday and Tuesday.

Milk, Van Camp's

Rege's 21/2-lb, tin Salmon, Red

omestic, 3 for ...

Best, 18 bbl., 2412 77c Soap, 10 cakes.

bs.....

"I's in Town, Honey," Aunt Jemima's Pancake

wheat all new 9c goods, pkg....

Quaker Oats, 71/2c

or Soap Powder, 27/8C

Spaghetti, 10c 61/2c

Grape-Nuts, fresh and crisp, 121/2C 15c pkg... 1 10c pkg. Post Toasties Free.

Mocha and Java 31c tin.

Macaronior

offee. 1-lb. tin...

Tomatoes,

Catsup.

Coan 71/2C

Tomato or 77/8C

Pickles, large 81/2C

Thompson's Cleanser tin.....

Misses' Separate Skirts, Other Times, \$4.98.

One of the unusual Saturday specials you don't want to miss. They're of all-wool navy blue serge, finished in a strictly tailored manner. Neat button trimmings. Misses' Dresses, of

Heavy Cannon Cloth \$1.50 Also Balkan Suits, tan and white. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years.

Girls' 69c Balkan Blouses 45c of White Cannon Cloth...45c An excellent quality; all white, or with blue and red collars and cuffs. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

Girls' School 93c Dresses.....

They are sold at other times for \$1.25. Materials are serviceable galatea, percales and fancy ginghams, daintily trimmed. In dozens of styles and shades. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Savings in Boys' Wear Hams, Fancy, Lean, Sugar 191/2C Cured, 7 to 19 lbs., lb.....

31/2c

Norfolk and Double-breasted Suits, regular \$7.50 \$1.95

(Many Have 2 Pairs of Pants.) In fine fancy cheviots, with taped seams and full cut knicker trousers. Desirable in style, workmanship and materials. For early school wear they'll answer the call admirably. Sizes 7 to 17 years.

Norfolk and Double- \$4 breasted Style Suits,

The balance of our Boys' Medium-weight Summer Suits-regular values, \$5.00 to \$7.00; mostly broken sizes; in neat cheviot mix-tures. 7 to 17 years.

Boys' Khaki Knicker Pants.

Of tan khaki, with inforced seams and belt loops; fine for knockabout wear.

"Bell Brand" Shirts For Boys, values to \$1.50 DC

As good looking and as well made as dad's. They're in the coat style and have attached soft cuffs. Soisette, woven madras and mercerized madras are the materials, in all white and

stripe effects. Slightly soiled and mussed, but you won't mind that, as one trip to the laundry will put them in spic and span

for the best Man's were \$25.00 to \$32.50

HEY'RE from Rosenberg Bros. & Co., Schloss Bros. and L. Grief & Bro. So you can't go wrong in making a selection. There are no exceptions, either. Blues and blacks are included. We have given you some wonderful clothing values this season, but tomorrow's choice of the house sale "caps the climax." It will only take a minute to show you how well we can back up this assertion.

All sizes, light and medium weights that can be worn comfortably well into the fall season. Sizes to fit all men 32 to 48.



tomorrow. Suits that have been selling all along for \$12.50 and \$17.50 have been repriced at this figure to go out quickly. The assortment of patterns is broad and the variety of English and conservative styles is surprisingly good. Norfolks are included. All men can be fitted.

Buy Your Suit NOW and Pay Later Hecht & Co. is a distinctive credit house, it has the means to give credit, it knows how to give credit, and the credit it gives is the wholesome kind—the kind that really

Men's \$1 and \$1.25 69C PERCALE SHIRTS

ERTAINLY cheap enough to lead one to ask "Why the low price?" But there's a reason. A maker who was through with his fall samples offered them to us (1,200 in all) at a price which enables us to pass them on to you at considerable less than their regular worth. French percale is the material, coat style, and attached laundered cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.

Other "Fixings" That Tell Their Story of Money Saved

Men's 79c Percale Men's 29c Silk Men's Athletic Men's Brocaded Shirts, coat style, Hose, in black and Ribbed Undershirts, Velvet Ties, the new-

value..... 10c est novelty in 25c

New FALL HATS \$5.00 De Luxe. They're \$5.00

Regular Price \$9.00

HE "first hats" for fall and winter wear are here -demure, charming and prettier than ever. Tomorrow in our Millinery Salon we've made up a special assortment of \$9.00 models and marked them at the attractive price of \$5.00.

Black velvet is in the lead, of course, and this lovely fabric has been worked up into dozens of novel and ingenious effects. Crowns are soft, crushed and dome-shape block.

BEAUTIFUL NEW COLORS

of taupe, heavenly blue, navy and king blue, prunelle, Russian green, Tetreneug, sulphur green, tomate and the everpopular black and white. Fancy feather and ribbon trim-The world's foremost designers are represented, and our price, \$5.00, is just about one-half less than elsewhere figures for millinery of equal beauty and value.

Third Plant.



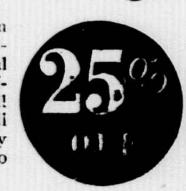
The Best Man's Low Shoe In the House Is Now

The Famous "Foot Model" Shoe is also included. Values to \$6.00.

September Sale of Furniture and Floor Coverings



Lots of reduction sales going on these days, but when considering discounts offered, consider the original prices on which the concession is offered. All Washington knows we sel! good furniture at the lowest prices at ali times. You are privileged to try any article you fancy before you decide to buy, and remember, also, there's



NO MONEY TO PAY DOWN

Women's 25c Hose..... Of good quality mercerized gauze lisle, in

Women's Silk Stockings..... Black, white and tan. In heavy and light weight silk; garter top and double sole.

-First Floor.

Children's Underwear..... Mostly odds and ends and small sizes. Of good quality ribbed cotton, etc.

Waterproof Fiber Suit Cases . . .

Regular price, \$1.29. Strongly made, with

Leather Traveling Bags \$2.98 Other times \$5.00. Nicely lined and rein-

A Most Convenient Thing-An Account at

The Beer Drink EadoST BlueRibbon The Beer of Quality Pabst Brewing Co. Telephone Linc. 1431 703-705 N. Capitol Street, N. E. Washington, D. C.

THE EVENING STORY.

Tommy's Plans.

drank his milk. At one end of the table his mother sat silent. At the other his voice. They had got into the habit late- day. And then he wondered curiously ly. Neither spoke at meal time any more what his father would do if his mother except when they passed each other cried before him. That had never hapsomething. Then they said, "Thank pened yet. He wondered why grown-ups you," in a cold, dry tone that Tommy didn't like, although he did not know just why. It was proper to be polite. Parents were always insistent that little | -make any charge you like. I won't boys should never forget such words. In the past he had wondered rebelliously why grown-ups could leave off the that Tommy wriggled at. It seemed troublesome phrases when they wished, but little boys must never omit them unwould overlook it.

"I want a phonograph," he persisted, more to himself than to parents who would not listen. "I like music--" His father looked from behind the pa-per and smiled at Tommy's mother. But wasn't the kind of smile that you like to see. "Evidently he inherits his tastes from you. He likes-"The good things of life," his mother

"The loud things of life," his father re His mother shrugged her shoulders. She was not very old. Even Tommy at six years understood tolerably why his father-in the comfortable past-called her



you, it seems, are not."

Haldane Voiced England's Policy.

Haldane Voiced England's Policy.

PHILADELPHIA, September 5.—The address before the American Bar Assonation and the small dining address before the American Bar Assonation and the small dining against going into the was a stement made here by Francis Rawle

Tommy's mother tossed her head. Perhaps she, like Tommy, felt that it was a relief to talk after the long silence. "It father and mother talked as fast as they official announcement to the world of this city. The address in a large measure, concerned itself with the unity of nations, particularly those of Anglo-sawally, "after the years I spent in address to dure another dreadfully since the bank, had tried to rescue haps she, like Tommy, felt that it was a relief to talk after the long silence. "It father and mother talked as fast as they official announcement to the was not the deal area wasn't silent. But the meal wasn't silent. But the meal wasn't silent. But the meal wasn't silent to talk after the bank, had tried to rescue haps she, like Tommy, felt that it was a relief to talk after the long silence. "It father and mother talked as fast as they official announcement to the wasn the bank, had tried to escue who save to the bank, had tried to talk after the long silence. "It father and mother talked as fast as they official announcement to the bank, had tried to escue the bank, like Tommy, felt that it was a relief to talk after the long silence. "It father and mother talked as fast as they official announcement to the bank, plant it is a sample of the bank and below the bank and th

dragged at the anger. And he was sorry don't care to be bothered with it."

Before the long weeks of silence there rested upon his glass of milk. same hot words; usually at the breakfast | culiar tone. table. And always as soon as his father left the house his mother sat down and | wasn't speaking to him. Tommy, aged six, wanted a phonograph. cried. Tommy, feeling his inability to "Tommy, of cour the wanted it badly. "I can turn it." he comfort her, had stood a minute or two "comes with me He wanted it badly. "I can turn it." he in futile sympathy, then reached for his declared, aggrievedly, at the dinner table cap and gone out the front door, down remembering all his wrongs. one Sunday. "And I can put the dithks the street and around the corner to old wiped away all trace of tears and was incubus to you." reading a magazine calmly.

never cried before each other. He won-

Then he became conscious that his father was speaking. "It's been a mistake contest it."

years since she had talked pleasantly. His father did not answer; merely der threat of a spanking. But now he hind the outspread newspaper. Tommy felt that if they would only go back to hated to see people shrug their shoulders. It always signified something unpleasant. He could see around the corner of the paper, though. And for one panicky moment he was sure that his father was going to cry. His father! Tommy's stomach cramped. His lip trembled in fear. He had no desire to see a grownup man cry. Why, oh, why, couldn't life again be nice and ordinary? Tommy leaned his round, fat chin in one elbowpropped hand and pondered. He wished that his mother could see around the corner of the newspaper. Maybe then she would quit smiling in that angry way. But she was sitting directly opposite his father. He had a notion to tell her that his father was feeling bad. She didn't seem to know. But he was afraid to meddle in an affair so far beyond his ken. Who could tell what would happen? And little boys always got the worst of over the sleepy blue eyes, "that both of it, no matter what their intentions. He slipped out of his chair presently and went lonesomely out to the back "So you have made your own plans!" a waste basket and the winding stairs queer. "I don't know," he said, apologet- level and rolling lands, timber and ap- an early homesteader to forsake his left small room for a boy to play. He sighed. If he only owned a phonograph he wouldn't mind Sunday a bit. Presently he heard the front door slam. His little to understand." She laid her head to the same to cry the table and began to cry the table and phonograph to cry the table and rolling lands, timber and apparently almost everything that can be parently almost ever father had gone out. His mother was down on the table and began to cry. moving around, washing the dinner Tommy's father's lip twitched. Tommy dishes and putting them away. He went watched him in panic. Was he, too-

> "I wish." he began, plaintively-"Go away," crossly. "Don't bother me." Fommy looked at her resentfully. When graph. she wasn't doing a thing! His father came in at supper time. He sat down in the big chair near the corner of the living room that Tommy had chosen long ago as the best place for a phonograph to stand. Tommy's mother was out slicing cold meat and cake for supper. "I wish," said Tommy, determinedly, to his father-

"Don't mention that thing again." said his father, angrily. "Go away. Don't bother me." Tommy's lip went up. His NEITHER PAID ANY ATTENTION TO eyes blurred. And his father wasn't busy, either. Merely sitting there with an unlighted pipe. Tommy's heart swelled resentfully. He hadn't intended to menwhen I am capable of earning them, and tion the phonograph. He merely wanted Tommy's father slammed the paper night. He should think his father would come over the fence, so he could recover like to go to a moving picture show that come over the fence, so he could recover

room with its inexpensive furniture and head bobbed drowsily, and he couldn't small amount of cut glass. Even Tommy understand them. He heard his father understood that his mother meant that say: "You, of course, can have every-Tommy's head had sunk till it almost had been several exchanges of these "Tommy," his father began in a pe

Tommy looked up sleepily, but his father "Tommy, of course," said his mother, "I ain't," said Tommy, rousing, and "I will, of course, support him whether

"I ain't going with you," said Tommy. But this was Sunday. His father "I'm going to live with Mithter Hyne. wouldn't go to work and the phonograph He likes to have me. He said," drowsily,



you would let me go quick."
"Oh!" said Tommy's father, queerly. The tone was so very in after a while. She was sitting in the pretty living room, a book in her hands. Walked around the table and with one But she was not reading. Her eyes arm about Tommy's mother's neck laid were fixed on the air, apparently, and his face down by hers. her cheeks were so very pink, even red, Tommy is sure that he will never unthat Tommy stared.

Tommy is sure that he will never understand life. For the next day it had returned to its old comfortable channels, and his father had bought him a phono-(THE END.)

BOY HERO, AGED FIFTEEN.

Chance to See Ball Game.

DES MOINES, Iowa, September 5 .-Eagerness on the part of Paul Masser, fifteen years old, to see a Western

down. His face—which was not very old, either—turned a dull white. "You think I am inefficient?" he demanded, hoarsely. "Very well. If you are sorry, it isn't too late to quit."

Tommy's mother tossed her head. Perdick the should think his father would the fact of sitting glumly at home.

Walking around the park he saw Edith white and Ethel Coffman, ten and seven years reluctantly when his mother called them. He really did not think that he could enter the should think his father would the park he saw Edith was not very old, home.

Tommy's mother tossed her head. Perdick to go, instead of sitting glumly at home.

Walking around the park he saw Edith was not very old, home.

Tommy went out to the supper table and Ethel Coffman, ten and seven years old, floundering in eight feet of water. Their brother Edward, thirteen years old, was not very old, home.

HOMESTEAD LANDS.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

in the different parts of the country portion of the claims are abandoned than in," Tommp lisped. "I watched Mither Mr. Hyne's phonograph shop. Mr. Hyne he stays with you or me," his father he stays with you or me," his father many of his nieces and nephews as will was listening. He sighed resignedly, and when he came said, stiffly. "Perhaps it will be better many of his nieces and nephews as will back at noon for lunch his mother had for me to take him. He would be an accept them. One of these posts will be found upon every half mile of each by any person who does not already own homestead tract. This will make it easy for even an amateur surveyor to secure Who Are Qualified in the United

> ground by a concrete base. Those who have not given attention to tler in the United States. Within the past five years the "back to the country" tion to the land yet to be claimed. million acres are to be found in the States land office. south. Florida has the largest holdings, comprising 396.439 acres. Much of this is low swamp land, some of which has tion systems.

parently almost everything that can be claim. a little hard wood, much swamp and some farm lands are set aside as homestead lands. In Mississippi good-sized plots of what the government surveyors | Woman's Alfalfa describe as "good farm land" is yet open to the homesteader. Timberland and swamp lands are also to be had free in this state.

prairie. The great rush to Oklahoma lege before her youth was too far past has taken up the most desirable land, and most of the free Oklahoma land now The modern inventions are a great help

Minnesota and Michigan have consider- A woman is now completing her third Minnesota and Michigan have considerably more than a million and a half acres of free land. The largest areas are in Minnesota. These comprise some good land, large holdings of reclaimed swamp, brush and timber land, and also some mining lands including copper, tin and iron. Most of the Michigan homestead tracts are described as good farming land, with some timber and also some light soil. Over 90,000 acres are yet available for the Michigan homsteader and also for men and the keeping of horses.

remunerative. The other free lands are located in the states farther west, ranging from Washit is still best suited for grazing. Most of of it is still a desert. Farts of it, however, are well adapted to the small steader and sections of it ahe being taken up with promising increase each year. The homesteader interest is not now begovernment has spent over \$70,000 for ing marked by the wild rushes of earlier small iron posts. These posts are used days. The settlers who take up land nowsolely for the purpose of marking the adays are usually people who have count-boundaries of the free homestead lands ed the cost and therefore a smaller pro-

Entries of homestead land may be made

to Enter on Land. claiming other agstead land in the past was due to the ricultural lands under government conuncertainties of the boundaries, the lack trol, who is over twenty-one years old of guide posts and the necessity of mak- and has been born in the united States, ing new surveys. Uncle Sam has pro-vided against future trouble of that kind. coming a citizen. That is, by any permarked by wooden stakes, which were son except a married woman. Her eneasily removed, or rotted themselves if tries are somewhat restricted. A marleft long enough. Many of them are now ried woman may, however, take up homebeing replaced by these new iron posts. stead land when she has been deserted possible each of the iron posts is sur- by her husband, when he is incapacitated mounted by a brass top bearing the num- by illness, or confined in the penitentiary, ber of the section, the township and so that she is the head and main support range, and each is fixed firmely into the of the family, when she is the heir of a settler who has died before proving his the subject have no idea how much land claim, or when she has made improveremains to be "homesteaded" by the set- ments upon the land before her marriage. The possibilities of securing free land have seemed to appeal to an increasing movement has made many persons con-sider it. Homesteading in five years has increased at least 25 per cent in propor- year were in women's names. The per-The vacant homestead lands now availplete their contracts was much less able aggregate 682,984,762 acres in the United States, exclusive of Alaska. They are not all located in the far west, as the women is greater than is commonly supbeen supposed, but are well scattered women is greater than is commonly supover twenty-six states. More than half a million acres are to be found in the due last year were proved at the United

been reclaimed by government irriga- fact that the best lands in most of the Alabama, Louislana and Mississippi transportation facilities render the quesalso have considerable homestead tracts, tion of securing supplies less difficult. The largest is in Alabama, which has They also aid in marketing whatever free land in almost every county. Ala-bama homestead sections include agri-increased settlement has overcome the horrors of isolation which caused many

> This year a woman graduated with honor from an eastern college. Ten years Liri earning & small salary

Paid College Costs. teaching country school. She managed to save a little money and took up a homestead in the state of Washington. She built a small Free land is yet to be had in the middle shack upon it and lived there for the west, in the states of Arkansas, Kansas, three years required by law. During this Missouri, Nebraska period she eked out her finances by and Oklahoma, to teaching during the winter. The first in Middle West. the extent of near-ly a million and a weether three miles each day to her weather three miles each day to her half acres. It does not attract the aver-school. The second winter she had an age settler, because its description con-sists largely of swampy and broken tim-alfalfa and managed to hire the necesbered land, calling for large investments sary work done. For several years she before returns can be expected. Ne-braska has large grazing lands with a small amount of timber, and also of level small amount of timber, and also of level early ambition to attend a Boston col-

available is rough and unfit for cultiva-tion. to the homesteader, especially the woman. The automobile is one of these.